having gone to Washington where they were united in the bonds of matrimony, and after their marriage returned to Virginia and lived together as man and wife until their arrest, which was soon afterwards followed by their imprisonment for five years in the pay arrearages of pensions with ion of dollars kept as a special redemption of fractional currous decided in the negatives and the woman to whom he was married in the District of Columbia, are citizens of the United States; that one of the privileges and immunities of the citizens of the United States is a guaranteed against invasion by hostile state legisla-

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propriation committee by Mr. and a proposal to report the meas-

be well informed as to the move-the democratic party of the house e would be a caucus of the joint committee held this evening to what course was most practica-pursued on the bill to prevent interference at elections.

Judge Hughes presiding, upon a petition of a writ of habeas corpus. The petition sets forth that the negro Kinney is unlawfully testricted of his liberty in violation of the constitution and laws of the United States

THE DAILY CONSTITUTIONS ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MOUNTING, MANDER

DAILY CONSTITUTION.

Shorter on which he has already spent over \$60,000 in cash, and on which he will

spend about \$30,000, making beyond com-pare the finest female college in the state,

and scores of others too numerous to men-tion. The improvement promises to be quite as rapid in the future. Yancey & Dean, a

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PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—Edward Parr,

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

The Spanish Elections.

cipally by Indian bankers.

support the government.

MADRID, May 13.—The communal elec

recognition of any religious tone. While there is much in the theory that is good and noble in itself it is 'evil, because intended to supersede religion. He said he was not The answer of Lawrence, the claim

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1879.

In the district court of the United States, for the southern district of Georgia. In admiralty. Libel in rem. for damages. Hattie Green, libellant (and her husband, William Green), vs. the steamboat City of Say, have you a ticket? and I said, 'No, but here is the money.' And he said, 'Go teed against invasion by hostile state legisla-tion; is rightfully and freely to contract among themselves irrespective of race or color; that marriage is a civil contract and that therefore an act of the legislature of the state so making it a penal offense for a Erskine, J.-The libellant states that the steamboat City of Bridgeton, in September

place was unfit for libellant and child; that sometime after leaving the wharf the charged with the murder of his daughter, Susan Irwin, was arraigned to-day and en-tered a plea of not guilty. purser of the steamboat came to libellant, and, declining to take any passage money from her, directed her to go to the lower CLEVELAND, May 13.—Several hotels and other buildings near the railroad depot at Irvineton, Pennsylvania, on the Philadelphia and Erie railroad, were burned this deck, and, on her declining to do so, he informed her that he would put her off at Doboy wharf, to which place the said morning. The fire is still raging, and the entire town is threatened with destruction.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 13.—The mountain steamboat was drawing near; that she then appealed to the captain of said vessel, but fires are still raging. A large clearing has been made around the Laflin powder mills, and it is said no danger is now apprehended. At Moosic the flames are under control. The weather is dry, and the woods are rapidly disappearing by fire. obtained no substantial justice or protection; that on reaching Doboy, a port within this district, and having previously tendered the customary fare, which had been

declined, the purser insisted that she Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Pritifield, Mass., May 14.—In the supreme court yesterday John C. Daily, who murdered James C. Speltman, near North Adams, last July, and Wm. H. Montgomery, who fatally shot Geo. W. Ellis, at South Adams, in November, and who both pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree, were sentenced to the state prison for life.

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> urser gave her the option to accede to the iles and regulations or to go ashore at Dopurser gave her the option to accede to the rules and regulations or to go ashore at Doboy; that she went ashore there of her own volition and without paying any fare; that the rules and regulations of the boat, for the protection of passengers, and for the separation of the white and colored passengers, were reasonable and necessary for the prosecution of the business of the boat; that the upper deck and the cabin thereon were used solely by, and exclusively appropriated for, white passengers, and the lower deck and cabin assigned for colored passengers and respectable people; and that these regulations were known to libeliant at that time; that the lower cabin and deck were well ventilated, the state-rooms perfectly private and well fitted up, and the accommodations good and ample; that the accommodations good and ample; that the accommodations of fered to her, and which would have been provided for her, but for her own conduct in insisting to ride on the upper deck, were Hamilton, vice-president of the council, said that since January six cargoes of American cattle were found infected with pleuropneumonia. Mr. Bourke, under foreign secretary, said he knew nothing of the treaty between Spain and the king of Anam for the purpose of supplying Cuba with Anamite laborers. offered for subscription a loan of five mil-lion pounds at 4½ per cent interest. Nine-tenths of the loan has been taken at 94, prin-

tions throughout Spain largely favor the government. Senor Martinez, leader of the centralists, has announced his intention to PARIS, May 13.—Pere Hyacinthe denies the statement published in the Siecle that he had petitioned for the recognition of his seet by the state, equally with other denominations.

The Louisiana Convention.

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CRIME AND CASUALTY.

The Virginia Miscegenation Case—The
Fire—An Editor Whipped, Etc.

Richmond, Va., May 13.—The miscegenation case of Edward Kinney, colored, and Mary Susan Hill, white, who are confined in the Virginia penitentiary, for a violation of the state statues prohibiting white and colored citizens to intermarry, was before the United States circuit court to day, Judge Hughes presiding, upon a petition sets of the peace were commissioned westerday: A. G. McAustand Edward Kinney, colored, and Mary Susan Hill, white, who are confined in the Virginia penitentiary, for a violation of the state statues prohibiting white and colored citizens to intermarry, was before the United States circuit court to day, Judge Hughes presiding, upon a petition sets of the peace were commissioned yesterday: A. G. McAustand Edward Kinney, colored, and the Virginia penitentiary, for a violation of the state statues prohibiting white and colored citizens to intermarry, was before the United States circuit court to day, Judge Hughes presiding, upon a petition sets of the peace were commissioned yesterday: A. G. McAustand Edward Kinney, colored, and the fare from Darien to Savannah is five dollars for first-class, white or colored passengers. That in the cabin set apart for colored passengers no one is allowed to ride, except those who have first-class tickets and are colored, unless no colored passenger occurry that deck, and the beat is crowded, as stated; that the fitting up of these state in the upper cabin, the painting the same, the upon the first class to colored passengers occurry that deck, and the beat is crowded, as stated; that the fitting up of these state is the upper cabin, the painting the same, the upon the first class to colored passenger occurry.

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The Case of a Negre Wench vs. the City of Bridgeton, Decided Adversely to the Plaintiff—People can Manage their Private Business to Suit their Private Int rest.

Savannah News.

In the district court of the United States, for the southern district of Georgia. In admiralty. Libel in rem. for damages.

but here is the money.' And he said, Go down stairs or I will put you off at Doboy.'"

If, indeed, there is any imperfection in the laws resulting corresponding

to white passengers, is a reasonable regula-tion and one, which of right, the common carrier may prescribe and enforce.

The right of a passenger to a passage on board of a steamboat is not an unlimited right. The passenger is bound to obey the orders and regulations of the proprietors, unless they are oppressive and grossly unreasonable. Whoever goes on board under ordinary circumstances impliedly con-tracts to obey such regulations, and may justly be refused a passage if he or she wil-fully resists or violates them. The City of Bridgeton was held out to the world as a

common carrier of passengers, for hire, consequently free to all proper persons who sought transportation to ports or places agreed on within the termini of her route. But the vessel being thus open to passengers did not strip the owners or master of the right to make such suitable resplacions a world proposed. that a common carrier may separate pas-sengers in his conveyances, and that it was not an unreasonable regulation, for it pre-vented contacts and collisions arising from natural and well known repugnances, which are likely to breed disturbances where white and colored persons are huddled together without their consent.

In the recent case vs. the Board of Direct-

ors et al., published in THE ATLANTA Constitution, of February 26th, 1879, and which involved the question as to whether which involved the question as to whether colored children were entitled, as a matter of right, to be educated in the same school with white children, the United States circuit court for Louisiana answered in the negative. Said Mr. Justice Woods, in delivering the opinion of the court, "Equality of right does not involve the necessity of she has suffered damage to the amount of two thousand dollars, in addition to the damages hereinbefore referred, to, etc.

The answer of Lawrence, the claimant

of right does not involve the necessity of
educating children of both sexes or age in
the same school. Any classification which
presumes substantially equal school advanto supersede religion. He said he was not afraid that it would seriously injure the church of Christ, though it would destroy many souls. Christianity, he said, had been too often in seemingly deadly peril that we should fear for it any new trial to supersede religion. He said he was not afraid that it would seriously injure the church of Christ, though it would destroy to the accommodations or particular privileges claimed by her, or that the lower deck was an unfit place for her to occupy as a that we should fear for it any new trial passenger, but admits that the purser did

the supreme court of Louislana, Benson the master of a steamboat, had refused a colored passenger. Mrs. DeCuir (the plain-tiff below) the privilege of the cabin set apart for white passengers, notwithstanding the law of Louisiana had declared that the law of Louisiana had declared that common carriers of passengers should make no discrimination on account of race or color. Chief-Justice Waite, in delivering the opinion of the supreme court of the United States, said that "congressional inaction left Benson at liberty to adopt such reasonable rules and regulations for the disposition of passengers upon his boat while pursuing her voyage within Louisiana or without as seemed to him most for the interest of all concerned. * * We think this statute, to the extent that it requires those engaged in the transportation of passengers among the states to carry colored passengers in Louisiana in the same cabin with whites, is unconstitutional and void. If the public good requires such legislation, it must come from congress, and not from the states."

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And Mr. Justice Clifford, in a concurring opinion, said: "It is clear that a steamer carrying passengers may have separate cabins and dining saloons for white persons and persons of color, for the plain reason that the laws of congress contain nothing to

THE Florida agricultural and mechanical asso-ciation meets in Taliahassee on June 4th.

THE Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Masons of Virginia, will meet at Durham first Tuesday in June. THE grand lodge of the Knights of Pyth

ONE hundred and ten colored persons, mai and female, were baptized in the Tennessee rive, at Nashville, a few days ago.

The students and faculty of the Hampton in stitute, Virginia, recently contributed \$2,700 to the American church missionary association after a sermon by Superintendent J. E. Roy. A SMALL boy was seen to carefully approache windows of the county jail at Raymon Miss., a few days since, and steathhily hand through the bars something that was supposed be an immense crow-bar. The police were formed of it and a posse of men surrounded tiall, while a couple of officers proceeded to cell to recover the weapon from the prison The weapon turned out to be a yard of bolog which one of the prisoners was chawing on.

Rome's Quick March of Progress—Her Second and Better Growth—Some Facts and Figures—A Hospitable and Esterprising People—A Bright Future.

Correspondence of The Constitution.

Rome, Ga., May 10.—A few days ago, a little steamer came putting up the Coosa toward Rome, with four heavily-loaded barges in her train.

A group of thoughtful, earnest business men had gathered on the wharf to see the steamer make her port. It was an important day for Rome. "When that ship comes in," as sweet Bella Rokesmith said on a server business of the city is going to build a fine opera house, and various other improvements are spoken of. In the residence part of the city the improvements are quite as marked. Mr. Hardy has built one of the finest of houses. Mr. McWilliams, Mr. Dave Ford is going to tear down a very respectable looking old-brick block that he may replace it with a finer one. You may put it down, by the way, that whenever buildings are demolished in a city to make room for newer ones that the city is going to build a fine opera house, and various other improvements are spoken of. In the residence part of the city the improvement are quite as marked. Mr. Hardy has built one of the finest of houses. Mr. McWilliams, Mr. Dave Ford is going to tear down a very respectable looking old-brick block that he may replace it with a finer one. You may put it down, by the way, that whenever buildings are demolished in a city to make room for newer ones that the city is growing. Mayor M. A. Nevin is going to build a fine opera house, and various other improvements are spoken of. In the residence part of the city the improvement are as marked. Mr. Hardy has built one of the finest of houses. Mr. McWilliams, Mr. Dave Ford is going to tear down a very respectable looking old-brick block that he may replace it with a finer one. You may put it down, by the way, that whenever buildings are demolished in a city to make room for newer ones.

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ways be that the raw material will be freighted 1,200 to 2,000 miles to be made into goods and then shipped back 2,000 miles to market. When this policy is reversed, Rome will become great. Coal at at \$2,00 per ton, when backed by incidental advantage, is an inevitable argument. It is the premise of which factories are the conclusion.

A BIT OF ROMAN HISTORY.

Rome is delightfully situated on high and rolling ground, in the juncture of three rivers—the Etowah, Oostanaula and Coosa. It has always been noted for the salubrity of its climate, the intelligence, vigor and hospitable habits of its people, and for the fertility of the region, in which it is set like

bacco smoke, and is hung on jokes instead gossips that Georgia ever saw. They smoked and joked, and broke into laughter, and then smoked and joked again. They sold goods, to be sure, and practiced law—that is, in their leisure moments. Their real business, however, was hobnobling. And a baser set was never gathered about shiftless Rip Van Winkle in the shade of-the Catskills. or brought together by dra-matic Joe Willet in the tap-room of May-

ROME'S FIRST POST BELLUM GROWTH. The changed condition of things after the war shook Rome up considerably. The delicious gossip that had been so pleasant a garnishment of life, it was discovered, would not do for the life itself. The old city quickened, thrilled and became uneasy and began to grow.

of the "dull season" of the exclusively cotton towns. Business is always lively and the market is always full. The cotton, wheat, hay, fruits, corn and stock, give the farmers money all the year around.

Rome is the market for a very large section and that too, the richest section of the state. She has quite a fleet of steamers on her two rivers, the Georgia and Alabama steamboat company attending to the Coosa, and Messrs, S. P. Smith & Son attending to the Oostangula. The Coosa is navigating

ated by good wagon roads, which are best fafter all—with its brisk and enterprising merchants, its ample capital, and its good market—it will become a very powerful commercial city.

With its fine society, for the tender and refining influence of the old-time gentlemanly gossips is still felt—its unsurpassed climate—its special social advantages—it ought to become the home of thousands who are driven from malarial regions on the one hand, or arctic zones on the other.

I firmly look to see the whole space beand Messrs. S. P. Smith & Son attending to the Oostanaula. The Coosa is navigating as far down as Greensport, below Gadsden, and as soon as certain shoals, (now being opened up), can be passed, the river will be navigable to the gulf. As it is, the steamers come and go, filled with the products of the richest is navigable up to Sam Carter's landing in Murray county, and the steamers go far over one hund, ed miles, stripping the new and rich country of its cream, and pouring it into Rome. The merchants of Rome are active, enterprising, and liberal, and the farmer who carries his produce to Rome is certain to get the best price for what he has

farmer who carries his produce to Rome is certain to get the best price for what he has to sell, and buy what he needs at the very lowest price. It is frequently the case that Rome offers a higher price for cotton and wheat than can be had in Atlanta. The market is always the best, and the merchants are fair and just. The volume of Rome's trade is constantly increasing—its dominion extending and its territory being more efficiently worked. THE GROWTH OF THE CITY ITSELF.

The city itself has grown with wonderful rapidity—whole blocks of buildings have been put up, and every residence street improved. The river is lined with warehouses and wharves and several public buildings was a several public buildings. and wharves and several public buildings put up. Among the most notable improvements are a block of stores, three stories, built by Mr. Joseph Noble, Sr.,—the McWilliams block, occupied by the immense wholesale dry goods business of McWilliams & Co., an addition being already made necessary; the Kincaid stores; the Masonic Temple block, the finest Masonic building in Georgia, with several stores underneath; Mayor Nevin's stores; the Shorter college, a denation from Col. Alfred

A COMING CITY.

QUEENING IT ON HER SEVEN HILLS.

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LIBRARY COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The committee on library and rooms respectfully submit the following as its report for the year ending May 13, 1879:

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Number of volumes at last annual meeting. 7,425

Number of volumes added during the way. #2 a ton—an inexhaustible supply at hand
—and with exceptional advantages for manufacturing, being in the heart of a well-wooded country and surrounded by iron mines, Rome is destined to become Broad, the main business street, there is test and beauty. In the center of the one of the most important points in the south. Mills of all sort are being stilled in New England to-day, that the machinery may be shipped southward. It cannot always be that the raw material will be

hospitable habits of its people, and for the fertility of the region, in which it is set like a jewel. For a long time Rome was leisurely. It was fat, good-natured and Dutchlike in its reposeful methods. Its early history, if it ever had any, is brought down by the tradition of gossipy burghers, and is spiced up with humor, flavored with tobacco smoke, and is hung on jokes instead

management. The two colleges have about 130 students apiece. There are three good newspapers, the Courier, by Mr. Dwinell, with Captain Harris as editor; the Tribune, with Colonel Sawyer as editor and proprietor; and the Bulletin, with Mr. A. B. S. Moseley and his brilliant wife, Mrs. Margie P. Moseley, in charge. There are five churches, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopalian, and Catholic.

THE MERCHANTS ALL PROSPERING.

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The merchants are all doing well. Said an era, and if there were Indian wars in the early days, they will be remembered as the shadowy base on which some humorous story, crystalized into history, was founded. It was the home of the kindliest lot of male gossips that Geogria ever some Than The merchants are all doing well. Said Mr. J. W. Ronsaville, one of the most careful of talkers: "If a friend of mine was to come and ask me what houses he would be safe in selling to in Rome, I should tell him to sell to all. I believe they are all good for what they would order." nected with Rome is the fact that every citizen believes in the future of his city.

They are almost equal in this regard to th tlanta man, who asked a Bostonian: "How far do you say Boston is from here?"
"About 1,200 miles." "Well," said the Atlantian doubtfully, "it's too far from Atlanta to be much of a big town." You never strike a Rome man without getting a ecture on Rome. I have been wondering ere lately what would be the consequence if a Rome man and an Atlanta man should meet, and if an unlucky stranger should get between them, he might drop to his knees

and pray for help from above.

Another element of strength is the heartiness and cordiality with which all the peo-

would not do for the life itself. The old city quickened, thrilled and became uneasy and began to grow.

Its first real growth, however, may be dated as beginning at about '70. The immense iron deposits about the city were called into attention and capital flowed in to develop them. With pigiron at \$60 at ton, the profits were enormous, and a great many careful men lost their heads, and went into the business too heavily. The city grew rapidly and assumed great impurate. A sudden turnble in iron induced by the paralysis of the prices in '72 brought about a reaction. Iron furnaces were closed, investors were ruined, the enterprise of the people was rebuked, and for a year or two, the city slept. Its people were stunned and discouraged.

About three years ago the city began its second and surer growth. This new growth was based upon no speculative inflation, but upon the steady and essential increase of the business of the city. In '70 the capitalists built houses and tempted business. In '76 the business forced the capitalists into building. Four or five years ago the cotton receipts at Rome were \$000 to 12,000 bales. Last year they got up to \$40,000 bales. Immense warehouses had been built to accommodate this growing trade, but still the coton overflowed all enclosure, and blocked up even the residence streets for some distance out of Broad. This year the receipts have

As to the future of Rome.

As to the future of Rome it is hard to compass it. That it is certain to become a very important city, no one can doubt. With its cheap coal—at \$2 per ton—and its other advantages, it will become a very populous manufacturing point. It is in the center of the best iron region in the whole south, and the widening uses to will be paid out in Rome in one season for cotton. Besides this, the bulk of the vast wheat crop of Cherokee Georgia and of north Alabama is marketed at Rome, giving the summer months an activity almost equal to the winter months. Rome knows nothing of the "dull season" of the exclusively cotton towns. Business is always lively and the market is always full. The cotton, wheat, hay, fruits, corn and stock, give the strangers.
THE FUTURE OF ROME.

GEN. GRANT and party sailed from Hong Kong for Japan.

CHARLES H. PULHAM, for many years city editor of the New York Times, died to-day.

The weather is hot at many places in New Hampshire. The thermometer indicated 100 degrees in the shade.

If has been decided by the colored refugee relief board of St. Louis to send Rev. John Turner east to present to the people of that section the facts relating to the negro exodus, with a view of enlisting their sympathy and co-operation.

The twelfth annual convention of the Ameri-

enlisting their sympathy and co-operation.

The twelfth annual convention of the American railway master mechanics' association began its session to-day at the Grand hotel, Cincinnati. The number of delegates is very large, representatives from all prominent railroad centers being present.

seph Noble, Sr.,—the occupied by the important of the Brooklyn extended the Brooklyn elevated railroad, but the Brooklyn elevated railroad out the Brooklyn elevated railroad company, contractor Jones and thirty-five workmen were arrested and taken to court and released on behalf of the company, sent a protest to the mayor and common council against any interference with the building of the road.

THE YEAR'S RECORD

OF THE YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY.

The Reports of the Committees and the Address of the President — General Presperity of the Institution Indicated.

Last night the regular annual meeting of the members of the Young Men's library

A little after eight o'clock the meeting

was called to order by Mr. Donald M. Bain, the president. The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with. The next business was the reading of the annual reports. Mr. Henry Hillyer, chairman of the library committee, read the fol-LIBRARY COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Number of volumes added during the year..
Of these 440 were purchased and 130 were
donated.
Number of volumes rebound during the taste and beauty. In the center of the street, which is unusually broad, there is a boulevard neatly inclosed, laid out with grass and with neat fountains playing at | Monthlies.

Amount expended for books and perodicals and binding. \$7. Amount expended for furniture and fix-

Regular members.
Number who have paid their dues to October 1, 1879.
Number who have paid their dues to April

city, 56.
The number of persons who have visited the ooms during the year, including members, may be safely stated as averaging from 150 to 200 per

HENRY HILLYER, H. K. MCCAY, N. P. T. FINCH, JAS. W. ENGLISH. JULIUS L. BROWN, Committee. THE FINANCE REPORT. Mr. Morrill, chairman of the finance con mittee, made the following report: Having carefully examined the books and

\$9,258 34 W. C. MORRILL, WM. H. TULLER, B. F. LONGLEY, R. D. SPALDING, JULIUS L. BROWN,

REPORT OF THE LECTURE COMMITTEE. Mr. Howell C. Glenn, chairman of the

ecture committee, made the following re-

Louis Gholstin,
Treasurer Y. M. L. A.
On motion, the above reports were received and adopted.
The president the

INLAND SPARKS.

Inasmuch as so large a number has been added to our rolls, it may not be inappropriate that I give the names of those who have been so public-spirited. They are as follows:

Henry Hillyer,
J. L. Brown,
J. H. Ketner,
R. D. Spalding,
W. C. Morrill,
B. H. Hill, Jr.,
E. P. Howell,
W. H. Clayton,
A. P. Stewart,
Dr. D. Smith,
W. C. Cooke,
William MacRae,
S. R. Hoyle,
C. I. Brown,
D. H. Dougherty,
W. J. Warlick,
Louis Gholstin,
W. P. Pattilio,
N. J. Hammond,
Henry Kuhrt, George Hillyer, L. J. Gartrell, C. F. Rice,

knowing that he is one of the number of liberal citizens who are seeking to build up an institution that will be a credit to Atlanta.

As you all know, the money collected from the members who commute their dues for life, becomes part of the reserve fund, and cannot be used for ordinary expenses. I carnestly impress upon you the great importance of adding largely to your membership. In this city of more than 40,000 persons, we should have at least 2,500 members of this library association. The association is not rich: were it left solely to the dues of its present number of members for support it could not add a single new book to its shelves during the coming year. This must not be.

CIRCULATION.

There were circulated among the members of the association last year, 16,228 volumes. This is the best evidence I can give you, or that can be given, of the great estimation in which the library is held by the citizens of Atlanta, and of the great good it is doing for our people. It has been said by a distinguished ex-judge, that the library counteracts the effects of at least twenty bar rooms and gambling saloons, in that it affords a place where young men here, away from their families, can be instructed and extertained during their evenings.

The librarian estimates that 45,000 persons visit-

such purpose.

FATES:

Inasmuch as the dues from the members have not been sufficient in the past to pay all the expenses necessary to carry on the fibrary, recourse has been had for years past to fairs to supply a fund to meet such deficiencies, and to buy books. During the past year, owing to the great number of calls upon the citizens of Atlanta to rakes money for those cities which were afflicted with yellow fever; and also, fiasamuch as the laddes of the city who are interested in carrying on that noble charity, the Benevolent home, which should be also well sustained by our whole people, had announced their purpose to hold a fair for the benefit of that institution, the board of directors, by resolution, postponed the usual library fair unti-the coming year, when it should be held as usual. Our failure to hold such fair will necessarily make It necessary for the incoming board of di-rectors to be diligent in adding new members to

rectors to be diagent in action, the organization.

In lieu of the fair for the past year, the board determined to make an effort to add to the list of members with dues commuted for life. How well they succeeded is shown hereinbefore. The money received and to be received from them, towit: \$2.800, under our laws, becomes a part of the receive fund.

wit: \$2.800, under our laws, becomes a part of the reserve fund.

During the past year it was resolved by the board that it would request prominent Georgians to furnish the library with life-size portraits of themselves to adorn our halls. There were donated to us by the following gentlemen their portraits, in the order named: Ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown, Hon. O. A. Lochrane, Hon. B. H. Hill, Hon. Robert Toombs, Chief Justice Hiram Warner—each of which portraits were painted by that distinguished artist, Albert Guerry, now of our city. Mr. Guerry also donated to the library the portrait of General Thomas R. R. Cobb.

Your former president, John H. Flynn, who will be remembered by this association aviong as it exists, as its devoted friend in its dark hours, as the one who more than any one man has worked to build it up to its present condition, also, upon the request of the board, presented to us his portrait, painted also by that other distinguished Atlanta artist, J. H. VanStavoren.

Captain John Milledge and Hon. O. A. Lochrane cordially uniting with the board in its efforts to collect a gallery of portraits of distinguished Georgians, at the capital of the state, where they may be seen by the people of the whole state for all time, generously donated to us, the portraits of Governor Milledge, the grandfather of the donor, Hon. J. McPherson Berrien, and Hon. Mark A. Cooper, orrespreted by Judge Lochrane) and Hon. Walter T. Colquitt, father of our governor. These portraits of much note, now dead. These portraits are worth \$2.00, the first five costing \$250 cach. You now have upon your walls the portraits of every chief-justice that the supreme court of Georgia ever had. I would recommend that portraits of their generous donated in the forcement. The board of directors have already returned thanks for their generous donadired returne

year, to all new board

y year, to all new boards of directors, and urge upon them to continue to add to it.

LECTURES.

Our lecture system, during the past year, has been unsuccessful. The lecture committee, as you will see by its report, is not responsible for that failure. That responsibility rests upon our people. It does seem strange that a negro minstrel show is better patronized in Atlanta than a public lecture. Whether this results from the fact that our people are constantly hearing the best speakers of the day, before legislative and judicial forums, or in political contests, and do not care to pay to hear them when brought out under the auspices of this association, or whether the fault rests with us in fixing too high a price upon admission tickets, I know not. In justice to the lecture committee for fixing so high prices, I will say, that inasmuch as there are no library associations between Richmond, Vinginia, and Atlanta, that invite lecturers and but few south of us, this association has been compelled to pay very high prices to the lecturers brought out by if from other states, and it has therefore been compelled to charge high admission frees or lose money by the operation. With a view to remedy this evil, your board during the past year, endeavored to have a convention of delegates from all southern libraries, to meet in Atlanta in July last. We found but two or three libraries disposed to second our efforts, and therefore withdrew the call.

Addition in July 1885. We found out two or three bore withdrew the call.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For all details concerning the workings of your metitution and its management during the past year, I refer you to the reports of the treasurer, ibrary committee, lecture committee and finance sommittee.

On motion of Mr. B. H. Hill, the report on motion of Mr. B. H. Hill, the report of the president was received and adopted, and the thanks of the association returned to President Bain for the very efficient manner in which he had conducted the manner in which he had conducted the affairs of the association for the past year. The following amendment was adopted:

Resolved. That this board hereby approve, and recommend to the association that it amend section three of article one of the constitution, so that the sentence therein now reading, "He may at any time commute his dues for life by the payment of fifty dollars," will in future read: "He may at any time commute his dues for life by the payment of fifty dollars, and if he has a wife at any time, she shall, after his death, be entitled to all of the privileges of his membership during her widowhood, except the right to vote and to hold office."

On motion the thanks of the association were returned to the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line railway for their generosity in ex-

Air-Line railway for their generosity in extending the use of a free train for the library picnic.

The thanks of the association were also

returned to those gentlemen who had do-nated their portraits to the library.

The next business was the nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

Mr. Bain declining to be a candidate for re-election, Mr. B. H. Hill, jr., nominated Mr. Julius Brown.

The following nominations for the other flees were made:

For Vice President—Louis Gholstin.

For Treasurer-W. T. McCleskey; L. For Treasurer—w. I. McCleskey, M. C. Jones.
For Secretary—W. H. Nutting.
For Directors—M. J. Clarke, H. K. McCay, W. H. Tuller, John Milledge, Hoke Smith, Patrick Calbouo, R. A. Hemphill, O. A. Saunders, John Postell, J. W. English, George Winship, Alex C. King, B. H. Hill, jr., A. Rosenfeld, John A. Fitten.
Messrs. Clarke, English, Hill, Winship, King, Tuller and Rosenfeld declined to be candidates. On motion the thanks of the association were returned to the retiring officers.

LANCASTER, PA., May 12—At 2 o'cloc this afternoon John J. Cochran, a veteral ournalist of this city, died at his residence fter a long and severe illness.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 14, 1879. THESE little democratic ripples in town elections are calculated to keep our

THE senate refused yesterday to strike out of the legislative appropriation bill with the special fund of ten millions of dol- be permanent. lars held for the purpose of redeeming the fractional currency.

Our telegrams state that the democrats that there is no need for haste in the matter, and this is undoubtedly the correct view. There is plenty of time. The people are patient-very patient.

upon a writ of habeas corpus. The case reserved until to-day.

cided that the red men have an inalien- the Atlanta board of trade, and suggest able right to life, liberty and the pursuit that they supplement the petitions that of happiness, and that it is unlawful to the West Point committee are securing restrain them of their liberty under with such resolutions as the importance color of the United States authority. of the work would seem to demand. This decision is calculated to make Schurz and Hayt and the thieves and knaves in the employ of the under the law.

officers of the Young Men's library tion of a "fair" or any other device of the idea that the states have any rights whatart of begging. They have no reason ever. work of fruition begins.

mitted by a vote of 30 to 19. It was recommitted by democratic votes-six coming, people stricken down in the pestilence of 1878 mutely appealed for its enactment. was however allowed to procure its defeat-exaggerated, because n no way would the bill have interfered

by the states. But it is dead and then is no need of further words over it. view of obviating the objections urged against the first bill. It confines the

quarantine regulations to vessels coming from infected ports. The section au tion authorizing the establishment of made in section 3, which authorizes the national board of health to co-operate or ports as have no quarantine, or have board to make such rules and regulations as are necessary to prevent the spread of United States. The amount to be appropriated to carry out the sanitary regulations is reduced from \$650,000 to

We hope the noble thirty that voted against the first bill will recall the scenes the case less, they will do their constituneither negatively invited by their votes a repetition of the horrors of 1878. Mr. Hill voted against the recommitment of the bill, and General Gordon was not in

Washington when the vote was taken.

appear to be thoroughly aroused upon the things? But as the instrument stands, subject, and it will not do for Atlanta to no such provision is made, and the use of play the sluggard. The principal result troops at the polls in time of peace is not must have turned the wrong faucet.—Syraof the recent survey—at least the one in which the commercial interests of Atlanta are more or less involved—is the fact that the river can be made navigable from this city to West Point. The engineers who have had the matter in charge say that the cost of opening the river beside the states in the government. They are not states in the government. They are not contemplated—and for the good and sufficient reason that there is no such thing to him by the sultan of Turkey, are on board a steamer on the way from Constantinople to New Haven. They are housed one is of a dapple gray color and called Djeytan (the panther), and the other is a magnificent black fellow, with a white star on his freehead, and unmed Missirli. of the recent survey—at least the one contemplated—and for the good and sufsay that the cost of opening the river be- states in the government. They are not on his freehead, and named Missirli. voted for as officers of the federal gov-

small enough to warrant the people in a "national election." petitioning congress for an appro- Recurring to the strange mistake THE house refused yesterday to pass the | country tributary to Atlanta, and will add | seek citizenship in other states if he is so new military bill vetoed by Mr. Hayes. materially to the volume of our com- inclined and thereby become entitled to Ten greenbackers voted with the demo- merce, and to this extent does the move- all the immunities and benefits of a the clause directing the secretary of the banks of the stream are of such a characteristic voting, provided the prohibition is not

If any impression is to be made upon in congress are in no hurry to caucus has had the survey in charge, now is the the tenth amendment to the constitution my appropriation bill. They argue in the movement which has been inaugurated at West Point for the purpose of sending forward petitions of such strength and character as must have influence upon the members of congress The miscegenation case in Virginia to The border counties of Alabania are which we alluded in these columns re- already moving in the matter, and cently was up for a hearing before the the committee of gentlemen appointed United States circuit court yesterday by the citizens of West Point propose to make a thorough canvass among the peowas argued for the prisoners upon the ple in this state whose interests will be ground that the verdict restraining them affected by the proposed improvement. of their liberty is in violation of the con- In the meantime, what is Atlanta doing? stitution. The decision of the judge is If we are to co-operate with our neighhars who are interested in this movement we should be prompt. We commend A FEDERAL judge in Nebraska has de- the subject to the serious attention of

> Federal and States Rights. There is a woful amount of ignorance

Indian bureau open wide their eyes with at the north, not only among the masses wonder. It has been fondly supposed but among those who represent the peoever since the republicans have been in ple, with respect to the limitations that power that the red men had no rights have been imposed by the fundamental law of the land upon the federal government on one hand, and upon the states The annual reports of the retiring on the other. Although the system of checks and balances which the constituassociation show that the institution is tion imposes upon both is neither intrin a sound and progressive condition cate in detail nor difficult of comprehen-During the past year the reserve fund sion, it is rare indeed to find an organ of vas increased \$2,500, fifty-six names were northern thought and opinion discussing added to the roll of life members, and a the question of federal and states rights that has been grazing on sheep-sorrel. handsome start made towards a collec- with any degree of thoughtfulness or tion of portraits of historic interest, candor, while the more pronounced or-President Bain and his assistants of the gans of republican opinion utterly repuboard did all this without the interven- diate any view which contemplates the

therefore to be ashamed of their record. It may be, therefore, that when Mr. On the other hand we believe they have Hayes, in a grave state paper, says that it is reason to congratulate themselves over in violation of "long-settled and importthe substantial results of their labors. "ant constitutional principles" to repeal a Atlanta certainly should be proud of the law which allows the interference of troops institution that is steadily marching on to at elections in time of peace at the pleaspermanency and comprehensiveness, ure of the person who may chance to ochere are now eight thousand volumes cupy the presidential chair-it may be that on the shelves, and nearly as many dol- when he speaks in studied terms of lars in the reserve fund. The association "national elections" that he is really ignois free of debt. It is in a word solvent, rant of both federal and state rights as useful and hopeful. A building of its embodied in the constitution. He cerown begins to loom up, and all that is tainly is ignorant if his knowledge is built now needed to consolidate and extend the upon the vapid and ridiculous essays upon dness of the association is patience, the question in the editorial columns of in addition, of course, to the energy and the republican organs. This ignorance mercial, the Chicago Tribune and the New skill that have always characterized the extends to the most respectable news- York Tribune were the most liberal and at of its affairs. The struggles papers. Here, for instance, in so widely of a beginning are over, and the steady circulated a paper as the New York Herald, we find a leading editorial upon the probable effects of the new constitution

of California, wherein it is stated "admitting Mongolians to citizenship dent that this remarkable statement is from the pen of one, not a native, who has never troubled himself to appeal to is a sort of figurative Mulligan in politics. the processes of naturalization for the pur ose of becoming a citizen. When did con of persons, to citizenship? Under what authority would the federal legislature proceed about this delicate business? If s such absurd and ignorant utterances

s these that are calculated to educate the popular mind at the north to utterly perpetuate the gross errors upon which gnorance feeds and grows fat withal.

Confronted with such a statement in so popular a journal, it is an easy matter to convinced of the truth of what he writes. degree of ignorance or a vast amount of tempt to explain. understanding the constitution of hi

knowing its terms he is willing to violate them in behalf of a faction of revolutionists; and in either view of the case it is impossible to withhold from the fraudulent president that con

Mr. Hayes appears as the defender of he "national" authority against what he believes to be the encroachment of the makes frequent allusion to what he is pleased to term "national elections," and Brown's peripatetic soul, but for a body tha dation of the government, a national election within the meaning of the term employed by Mr. Hayes. Even the presilential election is not a national election. The states vote for electors and these electors, representing the states, vote for the presidential candidates, and if the

resentatives in congress come within people of the states to represent the states government. It represents the will of the people of the states, and is composed of the representatives of the states. If

there is such athing as a federal election, then the managers of the polls should be federal officers, and the votes should be counted by a federal officer, and there recently begun under the auspices of the should be federal troops at the polls to are laying steel rails. government, has been completed, and the back the federal authority; and if any bring \$21.50 to \$22 per ton. present thereof is important enough to commend it to the serious attention of the business men of Atlanta. The citizens of West Point and the surrounding country appear to be thoroughly aroused upon the combination of the surrounding to the surrounding country appear to be thoroughly aroused upon the contemplated by the constitution can it be doubted that the wisdom of its framers would have provided for these things? But as the instrument stands, "How cold are thy baths, Apollo!"

It once contained five hundred salesmen, —The world averages an annual product of 681,000,000, Japan 4,000,000, Japan 4,000,000, Japan 4,000,000, and Java 6,000,000, and Java 6,000,000, and Java 6,000,000 and

priation, and a movement is now the New York Herald in regard to the Why, on foot, both in this state and power of congress to confer citizenship, in Alabama, for the purpose of securing it is sufficient to say that the new constinames to a large petition in favor of the tution of California takes away no right improvement. The opening of the river which the Chinaman had prior to the will make a large and thrifty section of adoption of that instrument. He can ment commend itself to our citizens. An citizen of California with this exception important fact in connection with this -that California or any other state can matter is that the formation of the bed and withhold from them the privilege of treasury to pay arrearages of pensions | ter that the improvements once made will | based upon "race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Mr. Hayes and his party will discover congress in connection with the favorable | before they are through with this issue report that is sure to be made by the of state rights that the people of the corps of government engineers which states were in earnest when they adopted time for our people to take an active part to the effect that "the powers not delegated "to the United States by the constitution, "nor prohibited by it to the states, are "reserved to the states respectively, or "to the people."

G WASH CHILDS. A.M. is not in favor of conducting Orville's brother to the presidential chair for a third term. We advise Childs to keep an eye on his fancy clocks

and let politics alone.

WE have plenty of room to print the in rmation that Kellogg has been ousted. We are ready if the senate is. EVERY once in a while the country hears

om Smith M. Weed. But Ampt is mighty ZACHARY CHANDIER'S friends say he

wasn't drunk when he made an exhibition of himself the other day. How, then, de they propose to account for his beastliness? Even the protectionists of the New York Tribune agree that the duty on quinine is

JOHN SHERMAN would be glad to believ that the vetoes are adding material to his

an abomination.

of the Macon Telegraph, represents the third congressional district in the attack upon the government chicken-pie. But, in the meantime, it is due to his nervous system that no more Georgia appointments be

It is said that when Zachary Chandle llows the alcohol within him to prompt him to speak, he slobbers like a donkey

Surely Mr. Chandler can now afford to take his collar off of Haves. There is no likelihood that anybody else will ever claim

ONE more veto, please, Mr. Hayes. That s all the democrats want.

BOUTWELL, looking down from his "hole in the sky," which he has worn smoot and slick, announces that he is for Grant This shows what a terrific attraction ther is about a boom. Nothing but a boom could pick up an atom like Boutwell.

THE able humorist of the New York Times, alluding to our remarks in regard to the duty on quinine, says we are "in 'flamed." This is true. It is enough inflame any humane man to reflect upon the enormity of imposing a tax on sicknes for the benefit of a Philadelphia drug-store.

A YEAR or two ago, the Cincinnati Com south like hyenas, and making the most frantic efforts to dig up the remains of the lost cause. Pity for these unfortunate men

It is not Sam Tilden's income so much a soutcome that bothers the radicals. JOHN SHERMAN'S boom will probably b cted somewhere along Salt river. ZACH CHANDLER'S are not "plantation

nanners." He rather hangs to the etiquette of SENATOR BEN HILL has written the den ratic platform of 1880 in his great speech las

CHITTENDEN, of New York, is the chie ictim of financial hydrophobia in congress. His THE Henglish turf is getting in a bad wa nd is about to be ruined "you knaw, by thos blarsted Hamerican 'orses, you knaw HAYES is now an iron-clad stalwart and

ppears to be as comfortable as a man in a full THE amiable Mr. Rogers is also having hi nded to. There is a ridge down the back f his broadeleth coat that suggests something lik THE Georgia editors came to town veste

day and nature sent down an extra supply of Why this should so happen we do not at WHEN old man Chandler gets thoroughl

tarted on the 1861 schedule he hums like a coalurner and throws out about as much soot an STANLEY MATTHEWS, supposed statesman swandering around Washington attempting t

ise him to feel behind. Mr. Conkling cannot be said to have left e presidential track. That is usually said of nose who have been somewhere in its vi WILLIE CHANDLER is secretary of the na

onal republican committee, and goes about hi nachinations with all the snavity of a practiced orger and sneak chicken-lifter. THE Kansas emigrants are disappointed.

They say that it may be a fine country for Joh t is the stubble-field of all creation.

IN GENERAL.

-If Charley Ross is alive he is nine years

-Obesity in Morocco is considered a mark of great beauty -A new republican journal at New Ha -There are now twelve senators and fifty

the only carpet-bagger that left South Carolina rich. -Why should I be governor over one when I may be president over many?-John

-Whitelaw Reid is still writing doggerel His friends urge emotional insanity as his

-Carlyle is in his S4th year, the Empero William is in his 82d, Victor Hugo in his 8th, and Longfellow in his 73d.

"One old farm all out of repair.
Two sheep, one cow, and a blind old mare;
Here you have my honest list.
Don't let the toll exceed the grist."
—New London Telegram. -Old iron rails are now being thrown on Iron rails readily

national Review with the exciaim:
"How cold are thy baths, Apollo!"

tween these two points will be small compared with the great benefits that will ernment, but as representatives of the Lord Byron and the other spirits by laying

result. At any rate, the expense will be people, and their election is in no sense small enough to warrant the people in a "national election." -Why, hello! Here's our good old friend Stanley Matthews in the "stalwart" camp. Why, Stan., old fellow how are you? Why, Stan., old fellow, hot Shake —Burlington Hawkeye.

There was a young girl named Susannah,
Who bailed from the town of Savannah;
But this sweet girl of mine
Has a telescoped spine,
And she's down on the peel of banana.
—Cincinnati Enquire

Her beautiful r ajesty of Austria is said

milking-stool a few minutes and then, after beating his ferchead with the firehovel, committed the following poetry: -The Berreda mansion at Newport has hanged hands again. It cost the Peruvian hinister Barreda between \$300,000 and \$400,-000. He was compelled to sell for less than \$200,000 to Mr. Blodgett, of New York, who sold it for \$100,000. Now John Jacob Astor has bought it for \$201,000, double what the ast owner paid eighteen months ago. -Very few of the shot which Nobeling fired into the head of the emperor of Ger-nany, have been extracted by cutting, as

ns have feared fever might result. They, however, gradually approach the surace of the skin, and are then easily with drawn with nippers. They had all been flattened against the skull. -Mr. Hayes breathes freer, for on Saturav last he was waited upon by delegates to the African Methodist Episcopal conference in Washington and assured that they regarded him as not only president de facto

out de jure. Naturally enough, Mr. Haves expressed himself as very highly gratified at this assurance. —A paragraphist of a London paper says:

"The duke of Beaufort, better known, perhaps, as Horsey Beaufort, goes the round of the United States with Mr. Sothern.

Whether his grave services." Whether his grace acts as bill-poster or pri vale secretary, I don't know. What with dukes dancing attendance on theatrical valets, and earls slinging ink in fashionable periodicals, the peerage is getting quite useful in a small way."

-In this the hour of his triumph, Dennis Kearney rattles off the following character-istic screed: "We have carried the election in the interest of the people against the combined forces of the democratic and republican thieves who coalesced with corporation swindlers, bank robbers, land sharks, ration swindiers, bank robbers, land sharks, stock manipulators, short-card players, abortionists, shoulder hitters, whisky bummers, bludgeon murderers, religious hypocrites, worshippers of the devil and the golden

-The Vanderbilt train party traveled 3,714 miles in 92 hours 45 minutes, the average rate of speed being 41 miles an bour. centennial transcontinental train ran hours 47 minutes, on one continuous p, or nearly the same average. Mr. Vantrip, or nearly the same average. Mr. Vanderbilt passed over the same road between Chicago and Omaha and beat the centennial fast train time by 23 minutes. Who says a train cannot go across the continent in 80 hours?

-Sir John Lubbock, M. P., the distin uished naturalist, told the house of com mons recently that it could not be disguised that England was in a critical condition. Her manufacturers were checked, her trade as languishing, her farmers were suffer ng. A spirited foreign policy might be at mes inevitable, but it was at least an un-ortunate necessity, and she could not hope ra revival of happier and more prosperous mes until she returned once more to a policy of economy and peace.

-Mark Twain, when asked why he hasn' written a book on England, says: "I couldn't get any fun out of England. It is too grave a country. And its gravity soaks nto the stranger and makes him as seriou nto the stranger and makes him as serious is everybody else. When I was there I couldn't seem to think of anything but leep problems of government, taxes, free-rade, finance—and every night I went to bed drunk with statistics. I could have bed drunk with statistics. I could have written a million books, but my publisher would have hired the common hangman to

-Egyptian wheat is attracting attention California, where the climate is particular arly favorable to its growth. It yields enormously, furnishes good food for man and beast, and promises to be a valuable grower claiming to have harvested sed form. It grows to a less height than ch branch a large head containing thou-

-Mr. Edwin Booth has written a private tter from Chicago to a friend in Pick , in which he says: "Your very kind and ngratulations reache ne in due time, but the nervous shock fre lay nurse to each other since the event He is a dangerous lunatic-nothing more -Crane, the funny fellow who plays th ther Dromio to Robson's character of the ame of those abnormal persons who are al-ways wanting to find out how great men ook, talk, eat, sleep, drink, walk, sit and eccreate: "Robson subsists principally upon ish, to cultivate what he is pleased to call his brain—two swordfish and a shark his laily diet. I subsist principally upon fish and farineeous diet stowed heave week and farinaceous diet-

and tarinaceous diet—stomach being weak but brain hefty. Robson painfully moral in his habits, and three beers nightly. My vildest dissipation is a glass of apoll -The members of the Pennsylvania leg-lature adopt very free and easy manners

when the hot weather catches them in ses on. In order to cool their heated brows blic grounds outside the capitol building o a position under the windows, and to hout their votes through the windows when he yeas and mays are being called by the lerks. Sometimes a paster and folder is to be seen coming up from the dingy, basement to vote for his member, who has temporarily left the hall, and sometimes the ame of the absent one is voted by the man who sits next to him.

-The Woodruff scientific expedition around the world has been given up. The sth of May was the day fixed for closing the books and only about forty prospective passengers had then made the required deposit of five hundred dollars apiece, instead of the two hundred who were required to interest and the strength of the two hundred who were required to interest and the strength of the two hundred who were required to inthe two hundred who were required to insure a start and the still larger number which was hoped for. A first-class steamer had been procured and extensive arrangements made for the voyage, so that the managers claim to be eighty thousand dollars out of pocket, and Mr. Woodruff, whose heart was bound up in the enterprise is a sadly disappointed man. He still hopes to succeed some time, but as this is the second time a Woodruff expedition has petered out the prospect cannot be considered promising.

considered promising. -The following committee has be pinted to secure the attendance democratic members of the house representatives, so far as practical, and in case of absence of memors to arrange pairs on political, financial and all other important questions which and all other important questions which may arise during the present session of congress: Mr. R. W. Townshend, Illinois, chairman, and Messrs. Bliss, New York; Ladd, Maine; Ross, New Jersey; Coffroth, Pentsylvania; Martin, Delaware; Phelps, Connecticut, Morse, Massachusetts; Hill, Ohio; Colerick, Indiana; Singleton, Illinois; Deuster, Wisconsin; Whitaker, Oregon; Pookler, Misconsin; Whitaker, Oregon; Pookler, Minnesota; Clark, Misconsin; Mentsylvania, Martin, Pookler, Minnesota; Clark, Misconsin; Mentsylvania, Carlo Minnesota; Mentsylvania, Mentsylvania, Carlo Minnesota

Deuster, Wisconsin; Whitaker, Oregon; Poehler, Minnesota; Clark, Missouri; Mar-tin, West Virginia; Cabell, Virginia; Arm-field, North Carolina; Speer, Georgia; Davidson, Florida; Shelley, Alabama; Manning, Mississippi; King, Louisiana; Wellborn, Texas; Slemons, Arkansas, and McMillan Tennessee. McMillan, Tennessee. -A. T. Stewart's grand marble establish-

ment, corner of Broadway and Chambers street, where the dry goods king made his cosmopolitan reputation, still remains vacant. How strange to see this wast ware-house, which in Stewart's day was rife with a colossal traffic, now the abode of silence. to the general care of the edifice. There never has been such a valuable property vacant in Broadway before. The taxes vacant in Broadway before. The taxes alone are not less than \$15,000, and this, with the deficit of interest and insurance, is equal to a loss of \$100,000 a year. Many speculations have been uttered concerning the future of this building, but thus far no information has been made public.—New York Letter.

Senator Ben. Hill's Speech Senator Hill's speech last Saturday in favor of free elections was a really able and sensible effor. Although victously provoked by Chandler Mr. Hill preserved his equilibrium and did not sacriIt is becoming apparent that Z. Chandler has only one speech to make in the senate, and that is warlike enough to lead strangers to think he has exposed his valuable person on the battlefield. Daily puncturing, like that Senator Hill gave him Saturday, will eventually make the old blarkguard keep his seat.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Journal.

Hill, of Georgia, made, a speech in the senate while the debate on the "riders" progressed. His friends feared he would make some more of his sectional blunders, but he did not; on the contrary, he made a very fair conservative speech, and the resulting as your segrent. Among to have looked doubly beautiful at her silver, wedding, clothed lin a gown of light dove-colored satin, with magnificent ruby ornaments—the finest rubies in Europe. The emperor looked extremely happy and proud of his wife.

Hear Henry Pentingill, of Moulton-boro, N. H., just a moment. The new law bliged him to hand in an inventory of his ffects, whereupon he went and sat out on

material in it.—Nashvilae Banner.

The feature of congressional proceedings to-day was a great speech by Senator Hill, of Georgia, in reply to Blaine, Conkling, Logan and the rest of the radical leaders. He spoke four hours, and his fire did not slacken once. The greatest attention was paid him by both sides. Numbers of members came over to hear him. The best parts of his speech were his statements of the design of the radical party to destroy the states as an element in the government and his reply to the charge of a solid south. Mr Hill carried the war into Africa, and his defense of the south was manly and spirited. Taken as a whole, it was a great speech, and much the best Mr. Hill has made in congress. One very significant part of it was his emphatical avowal of a purpose to vote the supplies necessary to carry on the government. Gordon and Stephens occupy the same position.—New Orleans Picayune dispatch.

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Fenator Ben. Hill's speech to-day is pronounced by democrats and republicans alike as the most powerful argument delivered in congress since the days of Webster. Hill reviewed and thoroughly rent the surface reasoning of Conkling's late speech, the latter taking the review with but poor grace, as did Blaine, Logan, Edmunds and Chandler, who were all touched upon. Blaine popped up to inquire, in the course of Hill's speech, if Madison had ever used the word "confederacy," whereat Hill replied, "A hundred times;" and Blaine sat down amid great laughter. Again, his facts were bad; he said that 14, 600 men were disfranchised in the south; Hill said 25:90. Blaine, running down the aisle, interjected, 14, 60 only by federal acts. "No," said Hill, "250,000 by act of congress." And again Blaine subsided amid laughter. So with Edmunds, whose unscrupulous misquotation of Madison yesterday was thoroughly exposed. Hill, with quiet humor, said the men who wanted a war in 184 in the north were the same who are now talking about revolution and war. Then he read a letter from Z. Chandler, written in 1861, advising against any peace conference, saying it would be best to have some blood-letting. "If don't know Z. Chandler," said Hill, as Chandler's eyes fairly blazed with anger: "But I am free to say that the man who wrote that never shed any blood." Every one laid back and laughed, and Chandler scowled worse than ever. Afterwards, when Hill concluded, he said he did not know whether the letter was an exact copy of the one he wrote, etc., and then repeated his speech about sitting in the senate in 1860 and seeing treason all around him.—St. Louis Republican dispatch.

The senate has seldom heard such oratory and streasm and seldom witnessed such striking effects of them on that body as on yesterday, when Mr. Hill, of Georgia, for four hours discussed the principles involved in the legislative and army

of the legislative bill, suspended the reading it order to give him an opportunity to speak. Mr Hill, since his ammesty speech in the house, ha delivered nothing to be compared with his effor of yesterday. Leaving the matter of it out of the question, it was a marvel of memory and physical endurance. He used no notes whatever, until he came to some personal points, and yet the speech was full of citations from the constitution all framers and expounders, all arranged in the most compact and lucid argumen yet heard on the democratic side of the chamber. Though he spoke fo four solid hours to a large and attentive senate bused no stimulants of any kind and never resorted to the clap-trap of having his quotation and illustrations read by the clerk or some brother senator, as is the custom of Edmunds and Conkling when they make the "greatest effort of their lives." He read everything their lives." He read success. Few men in the senate, granted the they put the same power in their specehes, coul have stood such a strain and it can only be explained on the ground that Mr. Hill is a perfect man physically and keeps himself so by using a liquor and going to bed at regular hours. The speech showel the profound thought, wide information and deep general learning to be expected from such a man. He lives in an atmosphere of study and ambition.—Baltimore Gazetto dispatch

The South's Advantages.

Chicago Herald. That the south can compete successfully with ne northern and eastern states in the production i nearly every class of goods and machinery is stilled beyond question. In fact it has many netof hearly every class of goods and machinery, settled beyond question. In fact it has many neural advantages in its favor which will in tingive it the ascendancy. The raw material froithe fields, forests, and mines can be delivered frect to the factory and furnace, thus saving the heavy cost of long carriage and return; hence the manufacturer is not subjected to the necessity excepting large stocks of raw material. Wate power for driving machinery is abundant, and thatter is never stopped or in any way affected by frost. The days are longer, and, therefore, less duy is necessary for artificial light. The mildnes of the climate lessens the cost of living to the operatives, and enables them to work cheaper. Ther and enables them to work cheaper. is an impression at the north that the class of labor required for factories cannot be obtained in the south—which is absurd. A residence of many years at the south, and a close study of the people, justifies us in saying that no people are quicker to learn or more skillful than the white laborers of the southern states, and none are more teachable or so thoroughly devoted to the interest of their employers when fairly treated. As a proof of the superior advantages of the south for the location of manufactories, it is only necessary to refer to the flourishing condition of the cotton factories of Georgia, and the iron furnaces and mills of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Jefferson. Texas, as compared with the present prostrate condition of similar establishments in most of the northern and eastern states.

f the northern and eastern states. Only an Experiment.

Boston Herald.

California is a good state in which to try to constitutional experiment, for it is plagued wils which are common to most of the country their most exagerated form. The railroads, banks, the mining-interests, and even the large controlled by the few, and the many are started controlled by the few, and the many are started of the controlled by the few, and the many are started. The extreme reaction is natural, a no doubt that the final result will b al, for it is now a maxim accepted by the at of history that bad laws, or even the bad reement of laws, cannot permanently injure antry in which the people are free. If the people of California could not change their organist at will, their case would be much less en

Missed the Fun.

Baltimore Gazette. For years the opponents of capital punishme ave argued that public executions were demohave argued that public executions were demor-lizing, and that no person was ever deterred rom committing a murder because he had seen comebody else hanged. The little episode at the anging of two gentlemen near Augusta, Georgia, ast Friday, will go far toward confirming the heavy of the anti-gallows party. After having een two citizens comfortably worked off, a few of the boys from McDuffie county, who were not hinking well of each other, fell to work and ex-hanged pistol-shots to the total of twenty-live, our persons were more or less damaged. The our persons were more or less damaged. The

No Time for Quibbling.

Washington Post.

The fact that there is yellow fever on some of the quarantined ships at New York ought to induce congress to hasten the work of clothing the uational board of health with power to make puarantine regulations for ports where no adequate provision has been made by local authorities. There is no danger of this pestilence spreading at the north thus early in the season, but here is danger that it will soon be raging in the sulf states, unless measures are promptly taken or its prepention. It is no time to we have the season of the property of the season of the property of the season Washington Post. or its prevention. It is no time for state a quibbling.

Tilden and New York.

All Mr. Tilden has to do is to carry New York with a good majority to make him the leading man in the field. The masses in the south may not now prefer Mr. Tilden, but if he loom up as the great choice of the northern democracy, if reform and harmony and the punishment of successful fraud be the cry raised in 1889, Mr. Tilden will be the favorite both here and at the north.

Washington Post.

With one hundred and ninety-two pounds treasurer, and not a nickel in the treasury, it national emigration aid society makes a pitif appeal to the charitable. A refrigerator in the land of the Esquimaux would not present a moneglected and desolate aspect than such a mass treasurer, with no funds to care for.

Newnan Herald. THE CONSTITUTION'S double sheet Thursday last, full of enterprise and good things generally, was the best of the kind yet issued from that office. It exhibits Atlanta trade and the goaheaditiveness of her merchants and business men to reoffection.

The Nature of the Sherman Boom. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is safe to bet about ten to one that John Shernan cannot get either the nomination for gover n cannot get either the nomination for gover-or the endorsement for president from the ic convention which is soon to assemble. The erman boom is confined to treasury agents The L. J. of the South.

Atlanta's prosperity is due in a large measure her great newspaper, The Constitution. The onstitution is in our opinion the leading jour-

Brooklyn Eagle.

In a square conflict between federalism and democracy, between the ideas of Hamilton and those of Jefferson, the democrats have never yet got the worst of it. Hayes's Red Rags. Washington Post.

Mr. Hayes will find that his vetoes soothe and pacify the public mind with something like the

Bound to Win. Keokuk Constitution. ections and impartial juries, e war cry; and it is bound to Why the Fences are Mended. Philadelphia Times.

soporific influence that a red flag exerts upobelligerent bull.

Secretary Sherman hopes to repair enough nees in Ohio to keep out the Grant boom. The Wave Receding. New York Tribune It is agreed on all hands that the Grant wave is

OBITUARY. PORTER-Departed this life at 5 o'clock Sun day morning, May 11th, 1879, Fannie Lowry, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter.

A MUSEMENTS.

IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE INCLEMENT weather last night the LECTURE of

DR. HAWTHORNE

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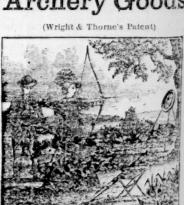
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unty recently. or Mumford is in favor of an iceonic or something of that kind. artersville brass band will season ney of the editors to-day. or Grubb insists that there shall be

ion to Catootha. ughtful editor ever sits upo sh in his coat-tail pocket. Jones, of the Macon Telegraph

sighing the past two weeks Macon has define cases of infanticide, all colaid two suicides.

The to one that Editor Gorman gets an element at every station between Attend Cartersville.

The Count J. B. G. was in the vicinity may. He has to carry his laugh in a greaterday, looking almost as well as if a celluing a paper.

Was strolling through the woods a couple of miles from town, he saw alarge black snake, about seven or eight feet in length, lying (3.20) about seven or eight feet in length,

Sitor Evans, of Albany, has come up for the purpose of talking in favor

litor Waterman will not have an opilty to visit the press convention even ator. He has other views.

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Judge Underwood regrets that he will nable to hear Beecher. He heard the nam preach a fourth-of-July sermon in and now he wants to hear him again. ditor King, of Forsyth, is ready to asme is the finest county in Georgia, and

m, in Butts county, recently several ht_ egroes were left at home, while their er went to the field. The baby cried helittle negro who was nursing i sed it and struck it on the head with k. That night it died.

departure in our local market is the establishment of an exchange where contracts are bought and ge's farm, In this county. His snakewas nearly eight feet long, very large, 1,000 bales

apment of the Fifth Georgia battalion riffin during the coming summer. The

en by any disinterested observer e editorial rooms of THE CONSTITU

at, have been appointed by the citizens that town to canvass the country beamemorial to congress to open up the

best abouts, and promptly to the minute the street lamps are snuffed out. This throws Whitehall street into utter darkness, and the hirelings of The Constitutions who are compelled to pass that way are exposed to the fury of Andy Stewart's castland dog. It is with no very pleasurable emotions that we await the result.

—Jack Usry, the man who was wounded in the shooting affray that occurred after the recent hanging in Columbia county, is dead. It is not known who did the shooting, but it is to be hoped that a rigid judicial investigation will be made. The Columbian says the affair gre wout of an old feud existing between the Usrys and Haralson, the marshal of Thomson. The latter was in the midst of the shooting, but was not hurt. It is said that he snapped his pistol five times but could not get it to fire. The Usrys were also imbittered against Shade Haws, who is related to Haralson, low Smith and Kaney became entangled in the affair we are unable to say. It is positively asserted that Kaney fired first at laws without effect, whereupon Haws drew his night, and returned the price is structed, and that feeling will affect Manchester as well as Liverpool.

All this presupposes that the angeliant of the say and the tail end of an advance, and to continue so up to the very end and the tail end of an advance, and to continue so up to the very end and the tail end of an advance, and to continue so up to the very end and the tail end of an advance, and to continue so up to the very end and the tail end of an advance, and to continue so up to the very end and the tail end of an advance, and to continue so up to the very end of an advance, and to continue so up to the very end of an advance, and to continue so up to the very end of an advance, and to continue so up to the very end of an advance, and to continue so up to the very end and the tail end of an advance, and to continue so up to the very end of an advance, and to continue so up to the very end of an advance, and to continue to the very end of an advance, and

besitively asserted that Kaney fired first at ilaws without effect, whereupon Haws drew his pistol and returned the fire, inflicting a slight wound upon Kaney's temple, or his head, after which the shooting was promiscuous. After Usry had been shat he mounted a porch in front of a store, when Haws was about to shoot him the second time. "Don't shoot me again," he said. Haws lowered his pistol and quietly moved away. Haws and Haralson stood the fire of four or five pistols.

--Conscious of the disadvantages attending the want of railroad communication with the outside world, the people of Louisville, Jefferson county, determined, a

BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, May 13.—noon.—Cotton firm; \$1.00% cash; 98% July, corrected our closed firm; \$1.00% cash; 98% July, corrected our closed firm; \$1.00% cash; 98% July, corrected our closed firm; \$1.00% cash; 98% July, and capted from that town to Wadley, or station 10% on the Central railroad. The Augusta Chronicle says a company was organized, with a capital of \$20,000, and Mr. J. H. Wilkins, who has been very active in prosecuting the success of the enterprise, was elected president. The Central railroad promised to iron, the read Central railroad promised to iron, the read control of the company of the company of the control of the company of the control of the ouisville, Jefferson county, determined, a and December delivery 6 25-32; November study; western unsettled and becompany sufficient rolling stock, if the citizens would do the grading. With this incentive the road was vigorously pushed and the required amount soon raised. A few weeks since Mr. A. J. Twiggs, the talented young engineer who surveyed the Augusta and Knoxville railroad, was engaged to survey the line of the Louisville branch railroad, and he has now completed the work. The road will be ten miles in length, will cross the Ogeechee two miles east of Louisville and will run by Bethany and Pine Hill, two learning for the contract for the contr The contract for grading the road has been awarded to Mr. W. T. Wheless, of this city, and the work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. First grand will be and the work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. First ground will be broken at Wadley Thursday morning, and it is expected that trains will be running between Louisville and Wadley by the 1st of October next. As the grading on this end of the Augusta and Knoxville railroad is about completed, the grading will be done under the superintendence of Mr. Twiggs. A force of one hundred laborers will be employed, principally convicts. The Central railroad irons the road, charging the Louisville branch company seven per cent. per hundred control of the superintendence of Mr. Twiggs. A force of one hundred laborers will be employed, principally convicts. The Central railroad irons the road, charging the Louisville branch company seven per cent. per hundred laborers will be specified by the laborers will be receipted to the specified by the laborers will be specified by the l

nishing them all the rolling stock they re quire for one thousand dollars a year. The new road will undoubtedly be a paying institution as well as a very great convenience s wants a new Catholic church to the people of Louisville and the adjacent section of country.

-Columbus Enquirer: Mr. David Simp-son, "contractor," may now be termed the champion somuambulist. A few nights ago champion somumbulist. A few nights ago
he got up in his sleep, put on his clothing
and walked from his room in Hatchechubbee to the old Tarver mill, a distance of
three-fourths of a mile. He says he awoke
just as he was about to walk the plank in
front of the mill, and for a few moments he
was so badly frightened that he was completely relaxed, when his system gave way
and he sank exhausted by the road side.
There is a long lane of half a mile, and
estrange to say, Mr. Simpson plumbed the
track. He says he is troubled of late in his
sleep, and often imagines he can see a white
pigeon hovering over him, which never for
a moment leaves him until the spell is
broken. Scientists to the rescue.

—Newnan Herald: One day last week

-Newnan Herald: One day last week while our young friend Lawrence Floyd was strolling through the woods a couple of niles from town, he saw alarge black snake,

he not amputated its head.

FINANCIAL.

EXCHANGE-

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, May 13.—Noon.—Stocks strong Money 2@3. Exchaoge—long \$4.87%; short \$4.88% Governments dull. State bonds steady.

Rock Island 1331 Western Union 1073/s Sub-treasury balances:
Sub-treasury balances:
Currency.....\$45,471,65

PARIS, May 13-4:00 p. m.—Rentes 113f, 65c. COMMERCIAL

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta May 13, 1879. Cotton quiet; demand firm with light offerings Willis and George Johnson killed a middlings 111/c; low middlings 111/c. A new

sold. Transactions for the day amount to about a horn over two inches long. The Smith, Edwards & Co.'s cotton circular, Liver-

pool, April 30, 1879.]

ontinues to be one of extraordinary strength. a deficit of between four hundred thousand and year, and nine hundred thousand bales compared rds were so delighted with their experi- with the year before. No doubt the invisible supin camp in Griffin last summer that ply is considerably larger, but not enough willingly accepted the invitation to counteract this enormous deficit. Besides, the season's crops are virtually finished, and there is no chance now of drawing out any hidden reserves of importance—the only country which can furnish an extra supply under the stimulus of high prices is India, and the receipts into Bombar 1992 and 1992 and 1992 and 1992 are virtually finished, and there is no chance now of drawing out any hidden reserves of importance—the only country which can furnish an extra supply under the stimulus of high prices is India, and the receipts into Bombar 1992 and 1992 are virtually finished, and there is no chance now of drawing out any hidden reserves of importance—the only country which can furnish an extra supply under the stimulus of high prices is India, and the receipts into Bombar 1992 and 1992 are virtually finished, and there is no chance now of drawing out any hidden reserves of importance—the only country which can furnish an extra supply under the stimulus of high prices is India, and the receipts into Bombar 1992 and 1992 are virtually finished, and there is no chance now of drawing out any hidden reserves of importance—the only country which can furnish an extra supply under the stimulus of high prices is India, and the receipts into Bombar 1992 and 1992 are virtually finished, and there is no chance now of drawing out any hidden reserves of importance—the only country which are virtually finished, and there is no chance now of drawing out any hidden reserves of importance—the only country which are virtually finished, and there is no chance now of drawing out any hidden reserves of the prices o city vesterday. This remarkable fish high prices is India, and the receipts into Bomprobable that any great extra quality will be drawn out; but we may count upon a moderate shipments before the rains may perhaps come up

to six hundred thousand bales to Europe. Caltains Little and Freeman, of West cutta, however, is shipping largely, and the Bengal crop is evidently a good one. Speaking generally the supply of cotton for the remainder of the year is alarmingly small, and juite insufficient for the present rate of consumption. The whole situation has been changed by per Chattahoochee to river navigation, the unexpected vitality of demand in Manche ter. We have passed through such weary years at the unexpected vitality of demand in Manche ter. We have passed through such weary years stagnant demand that it came to be doubted

ter. We have passed through such weary years of stand that they are making an effort to get wenty thousand signatures.

The moon, which is now waning with real rapidity, rises at two o'clock, a.m., or be the street lamps are snuffed out. This is the street lamps are snuffed out. This was the same and the street lamps are snuffed out. This was the same and through such weary years of standard that it came to be doubted it rade would ever review—when cotton was for the self its production and was on the verge of extensive short time; but strange to say after an advance of 1d the demand woke up, and there is self its production and was on the verge of extensive size of the demand woke up, and there is said that it came to be doubted it rade would ever review—when cotton was for the self its production and was on the verge of extensive size in the strength of the strength of the strength of the same to be doubted it rade would ever review—when cotton was for the self its production and was on the verge of extensive size in the strength of the strength of the same to be doubted it rade would ever review—when cotton was for the self its production and was on the verge of extensive size in the strength of the same to be doubted it rade would ever review—when cotton was for the self its production and was on the verge of extensive size in the strength of the same to be doubted it rade would ever review—when cotton was for the self its production and was on the verge of extensive size in the size in the strength of the same that it is a strength of the same than the same that it is a strength of the same than the same than the same that it is a strength of the same than the same than the same that it is a strength of the same than t

net receipts 400 bales; gross 711; sales none; stock

PHILADELPHIA. May 13.—Cotton steady: middlings 12%; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none: gross 57 bales; sales 700; to spinners 61; stock 8,480.

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—Cotton firm; middlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; set receipts 163 bales; gross 716; sales 2,000; stock 83,191; exports to Great Britain 3,600.

MOBILE, May 13.—Cotton quiet but firm; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 43 bales; gross —; sales 300; stock 7,657; exports coastwise 1,168.

MEMPHIS, May 13.—Cotton firm; middlings 12; net receipts 271 bales; gross 531; sales 350; stock 26,662.

AUGUSTA. May 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings AUGUSTA. May 13.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12; low middlings 1134 good ordinary 1134; net receipts 38 baies; sales —; shipments 65.

CHARLESTON, May 13.—Cotton firm; middlings 12; low middlings 1134; good ordinary 1134; net receipts 186 bales; gross —; sales 150; stock 7,012.

Atlanta Produce Market.

EGGS-In fair demand at 10c; receipts not 9320.
POULTRY — Hens selling readily at 25@27c; mixed hens and cocks at 22@25; spring chickens are very scarce at present and worth 10@20c each, cwing to size.

BEESWAX-22a231/2.
FEATHERS—choice 421/2; prime 40; demand DETED FRUIT—Apples, pecied, 2c; unpecied 13/4 % b. Grocery Market.

WHEAT-Receipts light; demand fair; choice 1.30; prime \$1.10@\$1 20. WHEAT BRAN-Very scarce and in good de-WHEAT BRAN-Very scarce and in good demand at \$1.10.

OATS-Very few on the market and command a ready sale at 47%.

HAY-But little on the market and is in good demand; choice Timothy \$1.006\$1.10; clover mixed \$1.00; prime 9 c; clover 906\$9 c

CORN-Owing to the scarcity of white corn in the west and the exhaution of the supply in Tennessee corn is very firm at 70c wifh a strong probability of going much higher; stock on market very light and demand good.

MEAL-in fair demand at 70c.

GRITS-Choice pearl grits \$4.006\$4.25.

fained.

POTATOES—Irish, old crop, good demand for good sound stock at \$2.00@\$2.75; new find a ready sale to-day at \$0.25, but lower prices may be expected soon; sweet potatoes in good demand at \$1.00 per bushel.

\$1.00 per bushel.
ON10NS—None in market.
CABBAGE—Mobile, sound firm heads, \$4.00@
\$4.50 per crate; light demand.
MOLASEES—25.
SYRUP—Florida \$22\@37\/c; sorghum 25@30c;
market onjet at present. market quiet at present. COFFEE—Rio 12/2a16/2; old Government COFFEE—Rio 12½a16½; old Government 25@a29.

SUGAR—Standard A 9½; white extra C 9; extra C 8½; yellow 7½a5½; New Orleans 7½@9½; demand moderate

FLOUR—Market is firm; stock of Tennessee flour light, and good family and extra family will find an easy sale; superfine \$4 50; extra \$5.00; family \$5.75; extra family \$6 00; fancy \$6.50@40.75, BACOM—Clear; sides 6½; shoulders, if sound, sell readily at 5; bright small sides are also in good demand; hams, if sound light, 7½ can be easily realized; sugar-cured hams 9½; sugar-cured shoulders 6; breakfast bacon 8½; sugar-cured beef 11.

BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 51/2; clear sides 6. LARD—Choice leaf in good demand; cans 824 (@8½; prime in fair demand at 7½@8; dark dull at 6@7; tierce lard about ½c less than cans. CREAM CHEESE—10.

Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@3%; common cattle 1%@2%; good cattle 2%@3; choice cattle 3%@4%; extra cattle none; North Georgia cattle 1%@2%.

Miscellaneous. SALT—Virginia \$1 40; Liverpool \$1 05, LIME—\$1 00:351 25, NAILS—\$2 35, NAILS—\$2 35, LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20:225; white oak 30:32, 35; Georgia upper 28:40; lining skins 4 00:38:00:31

toz.

HIDES-10all.

BAGGING-Jute 2 lbs 13; 134 lbs 1234.

IRON THES-jb bundle 2 26; P. C. 1 65.

POWDER-Blasting 3 00a3 50; rifie 6 40.

SHOT-Drop 1 65; buck 1 90; Tebacco.

Since a settlement of the tax question, and a continual advance in leaf tobacco prices are very firm with an upward tendency; stock ample and trade active. Unreliable common grades 30g/33c; rellable do. 34g/37c; medium \$8.045c; extra medium 456/55c; fine 11 and 12-ineh 55/665; extra fine and fancy 75/66/95c. Brown's extra fine and fancy 75/66/95c. Brown's extra \$50c; natural leaf 95c; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook's extra Leather wood 30c; shell road 52c; fine cut in pails 60d/75c. Smoting tobacco—Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55c; other brands and grades 40/65°c. Lorillard's snuff, in jars, 65c; Lorillard's snuff, 2-oz. packages, \$12.00 per gross.

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Ticking 6a20; stripes 8; osnaburgs 8½a9½; cam bries 5a5½; prints 4½a5½; brown sheetings 7 brown shirtings 6; bleached sheetings 6a11 bleached shirtings 4a8; checks 8a11½; yarns 85.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc. BY TELEGRAPH.

LOUISVILLE, May 13.—Flour strong and advancing; extra \$3.00@\$4.25; do. family \$4.00@\$4.425; \lambda No. 1 \$4.75@\$5.00; fancy \$5.25@\$6.00. Wheat firmer; red and amber inferior to choice

CINCINNATI, May 13.—Flour active and firm; family \$4.75@\$5.50. Wheat excited; red \$1.05@\$1.09. Corn steady and in fair demand. Oats firmer at 31@35. Pork inactive at \$10.09. Lard in pood demand at full prices. Bulk meats strong; shoulders 3½; short ribs 4.60 cash; 4.70@4.75 bulk res June; 4.75 seller July; short clear 4.75. Bacon in good demand and a shade higher; shoulders \$1.00. Butter steady and unchanged. Sugar steady and unchanged. Hogs active; packing \$3.40@88.00.

ing 83.40@83.60.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat unsettled; No. 2 red fall 1.10%@81.09% cash; \$1.10 May; \$1.08%@81.09% June; \$1.03%@81.09% June; \$1.03%@81.09% June; \$1.03%@81.09% August; No. 3 do. \$1.07. Corn active but lower; No. 2 mixed 34@30% June; \$95.20% June; \$95.20%

5.15; clear sides 5.32½.65.37½.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Flour in good demand at full prices. Wheat irregular: closed firm: No. 2 Chicago spring 98½.698½ cash; 88½ May: \$1.00½ June; 99½ July: No. 3 do. 88½. Corn dull and a shade lower; 35½ cash; 36 June; 36½.687 July; 37½ August. Oats 77½ cash and June; 25 bid July; Pork active and firm; \$9.62½.698.9.56 cash; \$3.659 \$9.67½ June; \$9.75 July. Lard moderately active and higher; 6.20 cash and June; 6.22½ July. Bulk Meats moderately active and higher; shoulders 3.60; clear ribs 4.75; clear sides 4.90. Whisky steady and unchanged. At the close wheat was unsettled but closed firm: \$1.00½ cash; 98½ July. Corn easier and ½c lower. Oats firmer but not quotably higher. Provisions firm and unchanged.

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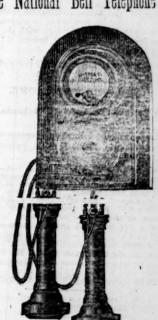
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Bedford Springs - A. M. Davies To the Public-C. C. Green.

he Monstitution

ATLANTA, GA., MAY. 11, 1879. THE DIOCESE OF GEORGIA.

ootman and W. G. Charleton, christ church, and Rev. Charles H. S. David Wells and W. A. Gaminell, s church. The Atlanta delegation go up this morning. The following temen compose it: Rev. R. C. Foute, iberations of the body.

One of the Atlanta delegates remarked yesterday that he would not be surprised if the body did not get through with the business that will be brought before it until jext Monday.

BEECHER WON'T.COME.

Season. Last night the following telegram was re

ceived by Mrs. James Jackson, president of he Ladies' benevolent home: MENDAIRS, May 13.—To Mrs. James Jackson: Bome miscalculation It is found impossible for Beecher to meet his engagement at Atlant and reach home Sunday. He will make it goe nother season. Redeem tickets. J. B. Pond., This will be a serious disappointment to hany of the paople of Atlanta. Already early five hundred tickets had been sold and as many more world becomes

says he will come some other time, and we must await patiently his arrival. Tickets will be redeemed at Phillips & Crew's.

—Dr. Hawthorne's celebrated lecture as Trivial. rinity church to-night.

The supreme court, as will be seen b eference to the decision in another column as affirmed the decision of the court below in the c so of Gillespie vs. Schumann decision of the c so of Gillespie vs. Schumann decision of the c so of Gillespie vs. Schumann decision of the decision of the c so of Gillespie vs. Schumann decision of the decision of the court below the decision of the decision of the decision of the court below the decision of the deci court finally settles the case and determin

-Go and hear Dr. Hawthorne at Trinity church to-night.

The Cartersville brass band reached the city yesterday and registered at the Kin ball. The object of their visit to Atlanta Press convention that meets at Cartersville to-day. The band is composed of a fine tooking body of men, who have registered their names as follows: C. W. James G. Harville, B. W. Loveman, J. I. Morrill, F. Stephens, James Mounteastle, Thomas Head, John Head, H. Pranklin, M. Dayne, and J. J. Mackey, This revealing

he control which they had acquired of heir instruments. The members are uni-

Gillospie and Malinda Gillespie that Hoyt

I give and bequeathe to Malinda P. Collier, and her in Atlanta, No. 10t 4, on block Nupon Hunter street, with my gold Fourthly. I give and bequeading ter, Charlotte Hulsey, one in by the name of Elisba, and at he go to her children that may be lithe balance she may get at her

death.

Fifthly, I give and bequeath daughter, Jane B. Lofton, one negro the name of Pleas; at her death the boy and the rest of property she may ther's death, to go to her I give and bequeath

seventh. I give and bequeath t ughter, Nancy W. Cook, one negro a e name of Caroline, and at the deny said daughter said negro, with the if f property I give to her, to be divided ween her children then I living, also, w he property she may get at the death of other. Eighth. I give and bequeath to my be

The will was excuted in No-nd the testitor died in June, WARNER, C. J.

THE SUPREME COURT.

The same day, and of the same tenor and effect as the note sued on except being due at 'six months instead of twelve months after date, and endorsed in the same and endorsed in the same tenor and the bank for consideration, the defendant the bank for consideration, the defendant Haylen came in and witness showed him the notes under the bank for consideration, the defendant Haylen came in and witness showed him the notes and wished to know the probabilities of the same being promptly paid. Buckley and James Juskson, Judges Reporters.

How Him Warner, Chief Justice; Hons Logan E. Blockley and James Juskson, Judges Reporters.

How Hor How Haylen came the note sued on except being due at any time before the trial. If necessary, a continuance will be granted to afford time for excepting and preparing to fry the exceptions.

3. It would seem that the auditor's fees in a case at law are to be paid as costs by the perty cast. But taxing them equally against each party is not cause for a new with steady zeal and purpose for some weeks in a case at law are to be paid as costs by the perty cast. But taxing them equally against each party is not cause for a new with steady zeal and purpose for some weeks in a case at law are to be paid as costs by the perty cast. But taxing them equally against each party is not cause for a new with steady zeal and purpose for some weeks in a case at law are to be paid as costs by the perty cast. But taxing them equally against each party is not cause for a new with steady zeal and purpose for some weeks and are now able to make a showing of the same tenor and the notes were left at the bank for consideration, the defendant the notes were left at the bank for consideration, the defendant the notes were left at the bank for consideration, the defendant the notes were left at the bank for consideration, the defendant the notes were left at the bank for consideration, the defendant the notes were left at the bank for consideration.

To-night the members of the Atlanta temp

James Gillespie and Malinda Gillespie vs. Theodore Schuman and James Lynch. Complaint, from Fulton.

WARNER C. J.

The plaintiffs, Gillespie and wife, seek to recover of the defendants (Schuman being merely a tenant and Lynch the landlord and real defendant) certain realty in the city of Atlanta. Both parties cains under the wift of Merrill Collier. The plaintiffs insist that by that will, the third item parties deliced, and that two of the notes so made in the record, a billion of the record of the clerk of the record of Judgment affirmed. Julius L. Brown, for plaintiff in error. Marshall J. Clarke, for defendant. Central Railroad and Banking Co. vs. Ferguson and Melson. Complaint, from one were made and indorsed at the same time this one was indorsed, and that in the aggregate those notes amounted to \$14.

I. Ten days being allowed by law for making out and certifying a transcript of the record, and that two of the notes so made came to the Atlanta savings bank, through its president, Mr. Hoyt, for negotiation, and the president, Mr. Hoyt, for negotiation, and the day preceding the return day of this court is properly returnable to the second. the premises in dispute, remain-children, planniff Malinda being before the notes were bought by the bank, aild. While defendants insisted Mr. floyt, the president, showed the notes term after such filing. 2. In doubtful cases of pure fact the finding of the jury is absolutely decisive where the presiding judge has declined to interfere. Hayden, and these notes were substantially the same as this one, having the same twelve per cent, inserted, and substantially in the same manner, and that these notes

I that the note had been altered, that is a on that point) then that is a circumstance from which you may conclude that the de-fendant, Hayden, having assented to two of this batch of notes, and this note in this

Judgment affirmed.

Speer & Stewart; Waterson & Stewart; H

Claim, from Fulton.

legal discretion of the court on the questions of diligence and the admis

uligence, but will be competent evidence a the entire case—the trial being by corent before the judge alone without the in

tervention of a lary.

3. Whilst the execution must be put in evidence by the plaintiff in a claim case

turned to court by the sheriff, and is so fa a part of the record and not required to b

Judgment affirmed.
T. P. Westmoreland, for plaintiff in erro

Kneeland, Cody and Bronk vs. The State Misdemeanor in keeping a fero table

ply to the trial of the special plea.

877 by the 18th section of the 9th artic hereof prohibits a jury of less than twelv n the city courts of this state, the defen

ant will not be heard to make objection to a jury so demanded by himself, especiall after trial and verdict—said provision of the

Hopkins & Glenn, for plaintiff in error. Howard Van Epps, solicitor of the city

plaint, from Fulton.

Judgment affirmed.
B. F. Abbott, for plaintiff in error.
T. P. Westmoreland, for defendats.

The rate committee was again in session in the breakfast room of the Kimball house

abodied in the bill of exceptions.

John Collier, for defendant.

from City Court of Atlanta.

verdict of the jury on that point, there was no error in refusing to set aside the ease being one of that batch, that he consented to the alteration of all of them."

Whether the alteration of the note was made with the intent to defraud any one, or whether the defendant had any knowless. 2. If the consideration of the deed, which was the maintenance and support of the granter for life by the grantee, has not been performed by the grantee in any respect, the remedy is by action at law for damages—there being no obligation of inedge of its alteration before it was negotiated, and how far the rights of the plaintiff as a bona fide holder may be affected by the alteration under the evidence in the record.
we express no opinion, inasmuch as we are constrained to reverse the judgment for a violation of the 3248th section of Judgment affirmed.

A. T. McIniyre, by N. J. Hammond, for plaintiff in error.

S. T. Peeples & Son, by brief, for defende Code, which declares that shall be error for the judge in his charge o the jury to express or intimate his opin on as to what has or has not been proved

c. The judge told the jury "that if the JACKSON, J.

1. In a claim case, if the claimant except to the sufficiency of the execution, the proper motion on his part is to dismiss the lavy or object to the execution as idegal ev ne of \$15,500,00 notes so made and in orsed at the same time and traded, o ere about to be traded, then that is a cir stance from which you may conclude the defendant, Hayden, having assentto two of this batch of notes, and this in this case being one of that batch, the consented to the alteration of all them." In other words, the judge exseed, or at lerst intimated, that it was opinion, that the jury might conclude, in the property of the

at is, decide, make a final judgment from the facts narrated, if they believed them, at the defendant consented to the altera-tion of all of the notes, whereas the statute uires that evidence should have been builted to the jury for their considera-in, and for them to make their own con-assion therefrom without any expression sion of the evidence; and the claimant offers to introduce othe deeds from defendant in execution and hi or intimation of opinion by the judge as to what conclusion they might make from the evidence as to the defendant's consent to grantee with a view to show want of dili-gence in the plaintiff in not issuing subpo-nas duces tecum for them, such deeds will not be restricted to the mere question of he alteration of the note sued on. Bohler s. Owens, 60th Ga. Rep., 185. Let the judgment of the court below be

eversed. Collier & Collier; McCay & Trippe; Z. D. Harrison, for plaintiff in error. Hopkins & Glenn, for defendant.

Robertson, administrator, vs. Morris. Exceptions to auditor's report, from De Kalb.

This case came before the court below on peptions to an auditor's report on an ap-al from the court of ordinary of DeKalb anty in which Robertson, administrator ris, had been cited for a settlement accounts. On the trial of the case, ry, under the evidence and charge of t, found a verdict in favor of the confirming the auditor's report, and ant made a motion for a new the several grounds therein stated was overraied, and the defendant d. There is no question of law in

JACKSON, J.

1. When defendant put in a special ples of misnomer, and that issue being found against him by a jury selected for that puralify whom any n this case. The only question in was whether the settlement made e administrator on the 4th of May, as in full of the plaintiff's distribunot guilty before another jury. Held, that where declared under the acts creating and regulating proceedings in the city court of Atlantassed prior to the constitution assed prior to the constitution 877, and a jury under those activer given him, and he went to trial without the stricken from a panel of twelve, under the laws of that court so made before the

dered. The jury may render such verdict upon all the pleas if they see proper so to do." There being four distinct pleas to the action, to-wit: the general issue, illegality in the instrument declared upon, in that it

in the instrument declared upon, in that it was made and negotiated on Sunday, fraud against the bankrupt law and payment, the court charged the jury that if the instrument was made on Sunday and the plaintiff knew it, then they would proceed no farther with their investigations, but their thing would be to find for the defendant. No plea was designated on which to render the verdict. In concluding the charge on the whole case, the court further instructed the jury that if they found for the defend. jury that if they found for the defend-they would simply say. "We the find for the defendant," and such the finding, the verdict rendered being

that language. Held, on a motion by e plaintiff for a new trial, that the vertex construed in the light of the charge of e court, was contrary to the above cited ction of the code. Held, also, that the

uestion or upon some or all of the other 4. That the verdict lans to designate the plea on which it is found, or to declare expressly that it is found on all the pleas, is not cause for arresting judgment.

difference in value between the and such a wheel as was warranted.

2. The evidence is sufficient to support the verdict and the same is not illegal.

Judgment reversed.

McCay & Trippe, for plaintiff in error.

P. L. Mynatt; Jno. D. Cunningham; Geo.

McGaughey Bros. vs. Latham. Complaint,

from City Court of Atlanta.
BLECKLEY, J. 1. Creating a debt, or parting with its consideration in the act of creating it, on the faith of a collateral promise by a third person to stand good for its payment, is not propositions below the differences that existed adjustment of the differences that existed. None of these, however, seemed to suit the body, and after much discussion the whole matter was referred to the general commissioner. The meeting then by the collateral promissor such part per-f. thance as will dispense with the writing.

2. The action being against two persons

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The action being against two persons the defendants, is final in its are, and may be brought to the supreme are by the plaintiff whilst the case is still actions below as to the other defendant is not a necessary party the writ of error, and need not be served at the bill of exceptions.

The Hon, W. L. Scruggs, formerly known throughout the south as journalist and publisher, leaves to-day for his consulate in China. Colonel Scruggs is a trained diplomat, baving served a term in Colombia, where he presided over several very delicate adjustments, winning universal favor and commendation. The people of Georgia part commendation and commendation commendation. The people of Georgia part commendation commendation commendation. The people of Georgia part commendation commendation commendation commendation. The people of Georgia part commendation commendation commendation commendation. The people of Georgia part commendation comme

be the fine music that they furnish on all occasions.

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The comedy of "Ours," which was to be produced at the Concordia on Wednesday, May 14, has been postponed until Wednesday, May 21st. All tickets now sold will be received at that time.

H. Hanlein, Stage Manager.

Iloghins & Glenn; J. T. Pendleton, for detendant, for the trial of the case the jary, and critical and the concordiance and charge of the country to the condition of the grounds of the continuous to make the plaintiff paid furly and make new notes for principal and lawful as few days before the escane due and without was noted that time.

H. Hanlein, Stage Manager.

To-night the members of the Atlanta temperance lyceum will throw open their doors to their subscribers and guests, and inaugurate the novel and beneficent enterprise. The members have been working with steady zeal and purpose for some weeks and are now able to make a showing of what they propose to do for purity and sobriety in the community.

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briety in the community.

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and to it over three hundred ladies and gentlemen have been invited. The doors Peeples, for plaintiff in error. Tigner & Hodnett; E. W. Beek, for dewill be open from 8 p. m. to midnight, giving those who attend prayer-meeting an opportunity to call and inspect the place. that the note had been altered, that is a circumstance for you to consider as to whether Judge Hayden consented to the alteration in said notes or not; and if you believe also that the note so sued on by Neal is one of \$14,500.00 notes that was so made and endorsed at the same time and traded, or were about to be traded, to Hoyt, e (you will remember that I charged you upon that roint) then that is a circumstance for your defendants.

Tigner & Hodnett; E. W. Beek, for defining those who attend prayer-meeting an opportunity to call and inspect the place. Governor Colquitt has signified his intention to be present, and Senator Hill, Congressman Hammond, Chief-Justice Warner and Justices Jackson and Bleckley, Major Calhoun, the aldero en and councilmen, ministers and other leading citizens are expected upon him by the grantee, and the exerted upon him by the grantee, and the evidence being sufficient to support the entertainment of visitors. Iced and hot tea will be served to guests from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The managers of this new enterprise, by

furnishing a resort to our people free of the temptations and vices of the saloons and beer-rooms, hope to accomplish much good, and their efforts should meet with the heartiest popular support.

Even Indians are Entitled to It. the United States court, in the habeas corpus case of "Standing Bear" and party, who were being returned to the Indian territory, corpus in a federal court, before a federal claimed.

2. Where the plaintiff made a prima facie case to the contents of a deed said to be lost, by notice to the claimant to produce the same, and by subportal duces tectual to the defendant in execution, such efforts to not. judge, in all cases where confined, or in cushave an inalienable right to life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness so long as teriorates the flour by the greater or less di duce the paper are sufficient to uphold the

> thereof relative, must be discharged from custody and it is so ordered. Municipal Elections.

Morristown, May 13—The city election held yesterday resulted in the election of democratic candidates for recorder, aldermen and three councilmen. There were ive tickets in the field, and great dissatisfaction existed among the republican voters. The result will make a change in having only two members in council.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

to, 30. Argument concluded. in rror. T. P. Westmoreland; Collier & Collier, for defendant. Pending the argument of Mr. Westmore-

nd, court adjourned until 10 o'clock a.m.

Fulton Superior Court. HIS HONOR, JUDGE HILLYER, PRESIDING.

Court met at the usual hour vesterday I for the day and the entire session of the ourt was taken up in arguments upon the acceptions filed by the defendants to the ditor's report, with a view to making up e issues to be tried.
It is expected the case will come before

The Crazy Freemans. Special dispatch to The Constitution. Boston, May 13—The Freemans' husban says be will have an astonishing revelation

to make May 21st, and still maintains that he was justified of God. His wife is greatly crushed by the growing conviction that she PENSACOLA, May 12.—The steamship Amite and the iron monitor Caronicus, arived from New Orleans, were both sent o quarantine, the latter, it is said. quarantine, the latter, it is said, by mis

ke. The crew of the Caronicus will be hipped north, and the vessel sealed and fit at quarantine until frost, to prevent Porter & Butler vs. A. S. & C. L. Pool. Com- any danger of another Plymouth case. This ction was by order of the naval authori Where plaintiffs being part owners with mother of a certain water-wheel and con-emplaing the purchase of the interest of heir partner in said wheel, called upon defendants who had sold and warranted he wheel as a good article, to ascertain if her would repeat the water warrants. The Wheat Crop. Special dispatch to The Constitution. Minnesota, northern Iowa, and northwes-tern Wisconsin, a region which annually sends thirty to forty million bushels of wheat to market, the weather for ten days

the wheel as a good ardice, to ascertain it they would renew the warranty they had made of the wheel, in the event that plaintiff bought the interest of their partner therein, and where the defendants agreed growth of the wheat crop. that plain- past has been cool and moist with almost ally rains, and peculiarly favorable to the

mement Maumee narrow-gauge road, the Toledo, and Delphas and Indianapolis road, the Delphas, Bluffton and Frankfort road, and the Delphas and Kakamo road, has been filed with the secretary of the state. The combination will be known as the Toledo, Delphas and Burlington railroad company. The Lucky Numbers. New Orleans, May 13.—The following numbers drew the principal prizes of the Louisiana State lottery drawing to-day: Number 47,579 drew \$30,000, held in Brownsville; 58,659 drew \$10,000, held in Baltimore; 90,021 drew \$5,000, held in New York; 92,635 drew \$2,500, held in New York; 93,827 drew \$2,500, held in Mehile.

drew \$2,500, held in Mobile. Cuban Commerce. HAVANA, May 12 .- A statement has be published showing that the receipts of ex-port and import duties of the whole island during the year 1878 amounted to \$22,230, 444. During the first four months of 1878 receipts exceed those of a similar period of last year by \$939,254.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. AUGUSTA, GA., May 14.-Mechanics' fire

THE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1879. First District, Bishop Dogget-Western

December 17, Charleston.

Third district, Bishop Kavanaugh — Indiana conference, September 24, Gosport.

Memphis, November 19, Mayfield. North Mississippi, December 3, Water Mississippi, December 17, Meridian Water Valley Fourth District-Bishop McTyeire-W. Texas Conference, October 15, Gonzales. German Mission, October 23, Houston, N. W. Texas, October 29, Fort Worth, North Texas, November 5, Sherman. East Texas, December 3, Palestine. Texas, December

10. Austin. Fifth district—Bishop Pierce.—Indian draughts will be kept for the use of crs.

builth the opening reception occurs icktown. Holston, Oc. ober 22, Abingdon. Ickness have been invited. The doors be open from 8 p. m. to midnight, givers where the content of the content Rock, December 10, Camden.
Sixth district—Bishop Paine—Tennessee conference, October 8, Mufreesboro. North Alabama conference, November 26, Tus-caloosa. Alabama conference, December

Alabama conference, December 17, Tuskegee.

Seventh district, Bishop Keener.—Western conference, August 20, Conneil Grove. Denver, August 27, Denver. Montana, September 10, Willow Creek. Columbia, September 10, Willow Pacific, October 8, Sacraber 17, Albany. Pacific, October 8, Sacra mento. Los Angeles, October 22, geles. Louisiana, December 10, Baton Rouge. Baltimore, March 5, Front Royal. Bishop McTyeire has charge of the mission in China. Bishop Keener has charge of the mission in Brazil and Mexico.

THE RIGHT TO LIVE.

It is an old saying that "God sends meat and the Devil sends Cooks." Unfortunately the same maxim will apply to bread as wel Even Indians are Entitled to It.

OMAHA, NEB., May 13.—Judge Dundy, of the United States court, in the habeas corvarieties of the staff of life, good, bad and indifferent, can he not recall, and also how often the last named classes exceed the foryesterday gave a decision that an Indian is art, and yet a majority of people vainly im

making is an a person within the meaning of the law, agine that they can take it up at any time without previous instruction, and that a little variation from the standard of excellence doesn't make a great deal of difference. This is why a great many families are con-demned all their lives to eat poor bread, and

they obey the laws and do not trespass on forbidden ground; that being restrained of liberty under color of authority of the United States and in violation of the laws tend on fermentation are not all destroyed by baking. Each change of the starch whether yielding or dextrine, sugar, lactic acid, alchohol and carbonic acid, or acetic acid, has its own accompanying ferment and fungus or plant, and these fungi, as a class Louisville, Ky., May 13.—Indications are that Thos. F. Hargis is elected appelate judge to succeed the late Judge John M. Elliott. There is a considerable falling off dough, without the aid of ferment, but not off them have attained any marked success voting as largely as usual. Holt, the republican candidate, polls the full vote of the party and considerable outside support.

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Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. This plan comprehends a new method of raising bread, which, at the same time that it adds a nutritions ingredient, or restores a wanting constituent of nutrition to the flour, shall incidentally confer cellular structure on the dough; a method by which, while the bread is made light, phosphates of lime and sade shall be produced in the bread is make a change in and soda shall be produced in the bread, to take the place in some degree of the phosphates withdrawn from the flour with the

bran, or deficient in the original wheat. This method gives to the baker the scientific precision which successful bread-making re-quires. Briefly, the Horsford method claims reduces the measure of skill required to a minimum. We should be pleased to have

and report the results. Pittsburg takes the cake for the most suicides in the shortest space of time. Mrs. Maggie McCoy hung herself in that city on Thursday, making the seventh person who had shuffled off within sixty hours.

-In the juvenile "Pinafore" season a Wallack's theater eighty children appear.
The Sir Joseph Porter is little John Davenport, youngest son of the late E. L. Davenport, and brother of Fanny Davenport. Delegates to the Young Men's Christian Association Convention, assembling at Bal-timore on the 21st, will be passed over the At anta and Charlotte Air-Line railroad to Baltimore and return, \$28.50 for the round

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